

# THE DAILY REBEL.

Office on Market Street, nearly opposite the Post Office.

**CHATTANOOGA:**  
TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 4, 1862.

**THE CHATTANOOGA DAILY REBEL.**  
Having purchased, on the 8th of October, from Henry S. Hill, Esq., the printing materials, type, presses, etc., formerly used in printing the Chattanooga Advertiser, and more recently in the publication of The Rebel, we announce the permanent establishment of THE CHATTANOOGA DAILY REBEL. The success of the paper thus far, justifies us in assuring the public that The Rebel is now one of the fixed institutions of Chattanooga, and will be continued permanently as a Daily, and when the state of the country and the trials justify it, we will commence the issue of a Weekly and, perhaps, a Tri-weekly paper.

For the present we can only issue a Daily, for which we will receive subscriptions on the following terms:

## Terms of Subscription.

DAILY REBEL per year.....	\$10 00
Six Months.....	5 00
Three Months.....	3 00
One Month.....	1 00

The Cash must accompany all orders for the paper. Shipments of private persons will receive no attention. Therefore such shipper's letters not be sent to us.

Would it not be better for a portion of the troops to march from Bridgeport on foot, since the means of transportation are so scarce? It is certain they could reach the point of destination much sooner in this way than by the cars, and it would be much more agreeable to the troops. We throw out this suggestion for what it is worth.

**WORTHY OF IMITATION.**—The ladies of the Methodist Church in this place have taken the carpet from their church and given it to the soldiers for blankets. Can a people be conquered when the ladies are so patriotic?

We wish a correct list of the speculators and extortions in every county in the Confederate States could be kept, in order that we might know after the war is over who were our enemies. Let this be done.

**BRIG. GEN. PRESTON SMITH.**

At the commencement of this war this gentleman was elected Colonel of the 154th Tennessee Regiment, of which he remained in command until after the battle of Shiloh, when he was put in command of a brigade. He distinguished himself at the battle of Belmont by his coolness and gallantry on the field. At the battle of Shiloh he again displayed the same qualities, and after Gen. R. R. Johnston was wounded, he was placed in charge of the brigade, which he handled with remarkable skill. On the second day of the fight at Shiloh he was wounded severely in the shoulder, but he undeniably remained upon the field in command of the brigade until the close of the battle. He was afterwards attached to General Kirby Smith's army corps and was at the battle of Richmond, Ky., where he again took a prominent part in the fight as division commander, and gathered new laurels.

His men, we learn, are very much attached to him, and he repays their attachment by a kind and considerate attention to their wants. It gives us pleasure to speak highly of all Generals who sympathise with their soldiers and who endeavour to soften by kindness and attention their necessarily hard lot. One of the best marks of a good officer is his taking care of his men. No matter how great may be a man's military skill, yet if he is cold and unfeeling he never can be a general of the highest order. We are great admirers of highly educated military men and believe that, other things being equal, they are superior to men who are his superiors in all the qualities of an officer, except a military education. It is too often the case with West Point officers that they do not pay sufficient attention to the wants of their troops and do not have that sympathy with them that is so essential to success. There are, however, many of our Generals of accomplished military attainments who at the same time have all the qualities necessary to endear their troops to them.

According to the *Examiner* the city of Richmond is growing fast into the received and established customs of metropolitanism. Referring to the city government thereof it says, in a characteristic vein of descriptive assault, "the open display of rowdism and villainy in day-light and the common nocturnal incidents of garroting and highway robbery have already obtained for Richmond a reputation second to any in urban annals. Rowdies, gamblers and prostitutes seem to have made of this city their peculiar preserve, and every night is hideous with their disorders and crimes. A citizen cannot walk the streets at night without encountering peril to life or purse, thieves and murderers stalk on the street corners and recent instances have occurred of the daring feats of the garrisons and things in falling upon their prey in the most frequented thoroughfares, even at the early hours of the evening."

Pretty state of affairs certainly for a city of the South—and not a very large one—and reminds one rather of the dark days and far off corners of Paris.

Capt. Maury, of the Confederate Navy, late Lieutenant of the U. S. fleet, has arrived safely at Bermuda, en route for Europe, in the character of special diplomatic agent. No better selection could have been made. An accomplished scholar, a profound man of science, and a noble gentleman, distinguished for purity of character and great power of intellect all the world over, he will form a striking and profitable contrast to two such hacks of politics and hangers on of Providence, as Mason and Stidell. Would that we had a few more such commissioners abroad.

## SELLING COTTON TO THE ENEMY.

Various reasons are given by those who sell cotton to the Yankees, which we propose to notice: One is that we can get gold for it, and with that buy clothing, salt and other necessary articles. In answer to this, it may be said that the cotton cannot be sold unless it is carried within the enemy's lines, and then they will not permit clothing, salt, or any necessary articles to be brought within the Confederate lines, and consequently the sale of the cotton can do the Confederates no good. If the Yankees would permit us to exchange cotton for arms, ammunition, clothing, salt and the necessary articles, even then it would be doubtful whether we would not be doing them more good by buying such articles from them than we would be benefitted. We had better learn to rely upon ourselves, even if it does cost some hardship, than to furnish the Yankees with cotton. We can make our own clothing rough though it be. We can make our own game with the exception of what we can buy from foreign countries. But it is useless to argue this, because the Yankees will not permit those who sell them their cotton, to bring supplies to our army. In fact, we believe those who sell cotton to the enemy, have shown very little disposition to furnish our army with supplies. Their object is their own individual gain, and not the good of the country. We cannot expect to have a war of this magnitude without suffering great hardships. We ought not to think of having all the conveniences and even luxuries of peace in time of war. Coarse clothing and coarse food are far preferable to trading with the Yankees. Another excuse sometimes is, that a man does not wish to lose his cotton, it would be too hard on him. Neither does a man wish to lose his life, and yet there are men losing their lives, and you who sell the enemy cotton, are enabling them to take the lives of the very men who are fighting to protect your families and your property. To those who say we can get gold for it, we reply, so did Judas Iscariot get thirty pieces of silver for selling his Saviour. Another man, I did not sell to the Yankees, I sold to Southern men. Did you not sell to men who were trying for the Yankees or to sell to them, if so, it is the same as if you had sold to the Yankees yourself; you had as well sell directly as indirectly. The principle is the same. The Yankees had at the first of this month, according to their own reports, only 35,000 bales of cotton on hand. They were expecting to get 5000 bales per week from the South. Now if no cotton had been sold them from Tennessee, North Alabama, and the Mississippi river, they would have this have been entirely out of cotton, and all their mills would have been stopped. Even now they are getting, as they estimate, 5000 bales per week from the South. Were all their cotton mills closed, it would produce a financial crisis at the North which would do much to stop the war. Even as it is, cotton is at sixty cents a pound, and gold over thirty per cent premium. The men who furnish the enemy with cotton during the past Spring and Summer, are responsible in a great degree, for the continuance of this war. Our Congress has passed a law making the selling of cotton to the enemy a felony. This shows the estimation placed upon it by our Congress. If a man were to furnish the enemy with guns and ammunition, or become a recruiting officer for them, he would not be so much an enemy of the South as if he were to supply them with cotton, because if they are furnished with cotton they can get men, and can obtain ample supplies of all the munitions of war. Had all our people refused to let them have any cotton, we would now have seen a different state of things, but the cotton which they have obtained from the Confederate States has kept their looms in motion, and enabled them to prosecute this war. What has been done cannot be avoided, but we may in the future guard against those things. It is useless for some men to be shedding their blood, sacrificing their property and enduring hardships, whilst others are furnishing the enemy with the means of carrying on the war. We hope the Friends of the Confederate States will call attention to this subject, for it is one of the highest importance.

Quite a novel invention is about being perfected in the shape of a type setting and distributing machine, which is said to give promise of complete success.

There were seventeen cases of yellow fever in Wilmington on the 24th ult., and ten interments. The whole number of cases for the week ending 24th was 192 and 111 deaths.

It is a little remarkable that whilst the Southern papers are universally down upon Bragg, those of the Ninth present exactly the same front against Rose, Who's to blame?

The times are brisk at this especial season; busy transportation, purchase and general consumption of food, being the order of the day. Chattanooga is, therefore, a lively point. The streets are as full and fantastic as those of an Eastern bazaar.

Levering & Co., Bankers of Stockholm, have recently presented the last infant prince of Great Britain a silver cap, weighing ten pounds, richly set with jewels, and valued at £50,000 sterling. Manifest that!

The Washington Star announces that Lincoln has given a special invitation and "brilliant reception" to a little dwarf, "Commodore Nutt" by name. All the members of the Cabinet were present on the important occasion.

The reports from Nashville are meagre. Forrest with a large force invades the city from every side. There are daily skirmishes, which supply our boys with amusement until more extensive operations begin. General Breckinridge is busy organizing the army department at Murfreesboro.

An extensive personal controversy is in progress between the editors of the Enquirer and Examiner wherein the words "infamy," "profoures," "sounder," "hypocrite," "plous radical," &c., fit withawi inspiring and majestic strides. When will we have an editorial millennium of peace and good will towards men?

Growth, the present Speaker of the Yankee House of Representatives, has been terribly beaten for re-election to Congress. Thaddeus Stevens gets in by a bare majority, and would have been defeated but for Mr. Buchanan and his friends opposing him. The Pennsylvania delegation stands 12 Democrats to 7 Republicans—a clear majority of six. The Legislature is also Democratic on joint ballot. Rather a revolution this!

Governor Brown, of Georgia, makes a stirring appeal to the planters of Middle and Southwest Georgia, to send forward one-tenth of their working hands, to work upon the city defenses of Savannah. There is no doubt whatever but that the call will be answered in the most willing and patriotic manner; as indirectly. The principle is the same. The Yankees had at the first of this month, according to their own reports, only 35,000 bales of cotton on hand. They were expecting to get 5000 bales per week from the South. Now if no cotton had been sold them from Tennessee, North Alabama, and the Mississippi river, they would have this have been entirely out of cotton, and all their mills would have been stopped. Even now they are getting, as they estimate, 5000 bales per week from the South. Were all their cotton mills closed, it would produce a financial crisis at the North which would do much to stop the war.

Madame Anna Bishop, the cathedral singer, yesterday, was buried to death at St. Paul, Minnesota. She died was occasioned by her drowning in the water of the fountain whilst giving a concert. Madame Bishop's life is thus brought to a nuptial, at least to a tragic end. She was in poor health, daughter to a keeper of stocks. When quite young she was put out as dairy maid to a neighboring farm house, where she delighted every one by her sweet singing. It chanced that Sir Henry Bishop, the eminent violinist and composer, liked Miss Lovell in the old rhyme, came riding that way, heard the voice of the dairy maid, was delighted, fell in love, and ended by marrying her. They came up to London, and had a grand season, he composing, she singing and dancing, until old Mr. Boxer, master of music, rose upon the stage she was put out as dairy maid to a neighboring farm house, where she delighted every one by her sweet singing. 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